

Speech Assembly Features Panel on China Question

The debate class presented a panel discussion of the 1954-55 intercollegiate debate question for the assembly, January 17. The panel was composed of Joyce Brewer, Pat Ketterlin and Mary McElhiney acting as moderator.

After first explaining a few of the causes of Communism in China, the group discussed the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China. As Mary explained, the girls had decided after studying the question that such a program would be unadvisable for the United States from three viewpoints, the political, the economic and the moral. The major points of their arguments were these.

Economically recognition would not be necessary. U. S.-China trade has always been small, the economies of neither country much dependent on the trade of the other. Actually China has little to offer the U. S. either in finished or raw materials.

Politically such a move would be unadvisable as the Communist government does not meet the standards for recognition set by our State Department. Official recognition would make it almost impossible to keep Red China out of the Security Council, thus giving another vote to Russia. Furthermore, such a step, following the appeasement measures adopted in Korea and Indochina, might cause the Far East to lose all faith in the United States.

Finally such a plan would not be advisable morally. Recognition has a connotation of approval. Besides co-existence with

Communism is actually impossible as the ends of communism and democracy are so different. Pat Ketterlin quoted from the Pope's Christmas Message in which he pointed out that co-existence was not peace but a cold calm full of fears.

The interest shown in the question and answer period which followed indicated that the assembly group enjoyed the discussion and found it stimulating.

CU Players Return With Moliere Drama

The Drama Department of the College of St. Teresa will sponsor Players Incorporated from Catholic University for the sixth consecutive year. This year the Players will perform Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" at 3:00 p.m., March 13, at the KMBC Play House.

This will be the first opportunity the Kansas City audience has had to see the Players interpret other than Shakespearean roles. Plays previously presented by the group in Kansas City have been: "Othello," "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Love's Labor Lost."

Pep Club Plans Hawk Homecoming

The 1955 annual Rockhurst Homecoming will be held February 11 and 12 in Mason-Halpin Field House. The event is sponsored by the joint Pep Club. As in other years candidates from CST are chosen by their respective classes. From this group the Rockhurst Student Body will elect a queen and two attendants.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: juniors Marjorie Hogan and Gertrude Van Hee; sophomores Suzy Kraus, Joyce Brewer, Jean Soetart; and freshmen Sheila Stacy, Joanne Judy, and Dixie Gaffney.

The royal court will be announced at half-time ceremonies of the Rockhurst-Hutchinson Naval Air Station game on February 11. The queen and her attendants will reign at the dance on February 12. The queen will be crowned by Paddy Flanary, sophomore, 1954 Homecoming Queen.

Mary Jo Randall Will Play Juliet

Mary Jo Randall, freshman, has been chosen to play Juliet in the University of Kansas City's civic production, "Romeo and Juliet." The Shakespearean drama, directed by Mr. Morton Walker, will be held at the University Playhouse, February 28 through March 5. Tickets will be available soon.

Classbook Plans At Layout Stage

Plans for the graduation publication are as yet in the embryo layout and photograph-taking stages. The publication will not be a yearbook or a substitution for a yearbook. Rather it will publish the Senior Class pictures and record a few of the activities of the past year in order to give a better insight into the merits of a liberal education at the College of St. Teresa.

Judy Coleman, Mary Jo Musick, seniors, and Sharon McQueen, junior, will prepare the copy. Ann Morris, senior, is working on the layout. Sister Marcella Marie and Bette Moslander are advisors. The publication will be distributed at graduation to the student body and friends of the college. The book will be sixteen pages. Art students are asked to submit designs for a cover.



DEBATE STUDENTS who participated in the Panel discussion were, left to right, Joyce Brewer, Pat Ketterlin, and Mary McElhiney. The program was an Assembly sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department on January 17.

Variety Fair Tryouts Open

Variety Fair of 1955 is to be held at the KMBC-TV Playhouse, April 19-20 at 8 p.m. This show, sponsored by the Catholic Theatre Conference and the Young Catholic Artists' League, selects talent from Catholic colleges and high schools in Kansas City. J. W. McQueeney has been the show's director during the four years since its initiation.

Tryouts were held January 16 and 23 at 2 p.m., in Manor Hall, 39th and Troost.

The three plaques for the best male, female, and group acts, which were initiated last year, will again be awarded by the Young Catholic Artists' League. Pat Downer, senior, is vice-president of the League, and Helen Fitzsimmons, '53, is treasurer.

Benefit Concert

Christopher Lynch, Irish tenor, will give a concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Music and Art Building. The concert will be for the benefit of St. Patrick's Center, a project of the CCD of Kansas City.

Tickets are on sale at the Catholic Community Library, 301 E. Armour; Catholic Community Service, 3200 Main; I Donnelly Co., 1121 McGee; and Our Lady of Mercy Home, 918 E. 9th St.

The guest speaker at assembly, January 31, will be Rev. Fred Barnett, an assistant at St. Elizabeth's Church. He will speak on "Holy Hour for Conversions." Father conducts this holy hour at the Benedictine Chapel on First Fridays at 9 p.m.

Gallery Displays Church Treasures

The first large exhibition of ecclesiastical treasures to be held in Kansas City is now in the loan galleries of the Nelson Gallery of Art. The exhibition was timed to coincide with the 75th anniversary year of the Diocese of Kansas City. It will end January 30.

The collection presents Medieval and Renaissance Church art. Among the exhibits are reliquaries, crucifixes, chalices, Missals, copes, and altar frontals. Arrangements have been made for showings of this exhibit by trained volunteer guides. Among these are five CST students: Donna Spivey, Terrie Mayer, and Carolyn Kunz, juniors; Rita McGrann and Sharon Feeney, sophomores.

Retreat

Reverend Emmet P. Crane, C.Ss.R., of St. Louis, will give the annual retreat for the College on January 26, 27, and 28. Father Crane formerly taught at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

Scholarship Exam Set for Feb. 12

The College of St. Teresa's annual competitive scholarship examination will be held Saturday, February 12, starting at 9 a.m., Sister Berenice, president of the college, has announced. The College will award more than \$8,000 in scholarships on the basis of the results of the scholarship exam.

Scholarship announcements have been mailed to 604 Catholic high school students in the Kansas City area and to more than 100 students in the midwest region.

Four academic scholarships will be awarded. Four-year scholarships will also be awarded in art, speech and drama, piano, voice, and violin. St. Joseph's Hospital will award two major scholarships in nursing, and several scholarships.

Application for the examination must be made to the college before midnight, February 1.

The Golden Echo Goes to Press

The Golden Echo, college literary magazine, will be distributed before the end of the first semester.

Contributions for the magazine came from the freshman Advanced Composition class, the Short Story class, and the Literary Theory class. Students whose works appear in the winter issue are: Judy Coleman and Ann Morris, seniors; Sheron McQueeney, junior; Ann Cattanch and Rita McGrann, sophomores; Margie Kleinschnitz, Mary Rose Nugent, and Mary Jo Randall, freshmen.

Illustrations were contributed by Marti Grindinger and Kathleen Keim, sophomores, and Judy Coleman and Ann Morris.

Sister Marcella Marie, head of the English Department, is advisor for the magazine. Judy Coleman is editor, with Sheron McQueeney and Ann Morris as members of the literary board.

Drama Contest Here in March

The second annual Catholic Theatre Conference Play Festival for this area will be held at CST on March 4 and 5. The college plays will be presented March 4. Colleges represented will be St. Benedict's, Mount St. Scholastica, Rockhurst and College of St. Teresa. The high school plays will be on the following day. Again this year the CST alumnae are offering a trophy to the high school with the best play. This award was won last year by Loretto Academy.

The best college and high school plays from the groups will be presented at the five State Regional Convention which will be held at St. Louis University, March 18-20. Last year CST's production of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" was selected for presentation at the convention held in Oklahoma City. Gheon's play, "Parade at the Devil's Bridge" has been chosen for performance by CST this year.

In the Springtime of Our Learning

— Sharon McQueeney



For some reason I couldn't think of a single thing!

Pull yourself together, Jane! It was just an exam.

Sister, I seem to have run out of answers. May I go get some in the library, please?

This is a good exam, Sister. What course is it for?

All Profit, No Loss

With exams so recently over and many prospects for the new semester so close ahead, the least religious-minded student can look forward to retreat as a time when the tempo of things slows down and there is time to be peaceful. There is time to get a different perspective on things, to review the events of the year just past, to make plans and resolutions.

Besides this "God-and-me-and-my-occupations" aspect, there is also the plain "God" aspect, which we often overlook. Retreat is a time when the mysteries of the Mystical Body can be close, for the school has done as much as possible to remove obstacles between the student and the Lord.

We see retreat as potentially profitable in many ways. It is our hope that the highest order of profits will come first with every student.

Socrates and the Student

Long before the days of semester exams, Socrates, in his own unpopular way, was teaching the youth of Athens. His method was to ask questions, to plague people with questions, until he became characterized as "gadfly." A gadfly is an annoying stinging insect, and Socrates was annoying because his questions made people wonder about things they had taken for granted; his questions also uncovered discrepancies between what people did and what they believed in.

Now that the semester is over, one wishes that there were more gadflies about. Now that each student has submitted three to six blue books filled with information, it hurts to think that in three months, much of that information will be long forgotten. This will be because many scraps of fact have little significance of themselves, and there is no gadfly to sting until the fact relates itself to a larger pattern of knowledge. Such a gadfly, though annoying, would save students much time in the long run. If half the time spent memorizing things were spent figuring out the reason behind learning them at all, exams would lose a little of their fear-someness.

Another Socrates would possibly uncover some discrepancies between the student's values and behaviour. He might pose such questions as "Which is more important — core course or major course?" "Is it permitted to cut one class to study for another?" "Is it possible to integrate classroom knowledge with life outside of college?" "Why study foreign language?" Having no gadfly around, we do not know these answers ourselves. But we are beginning to wonder.

SHERON McQUEENY

Million-Dollar Misery

Elizabeth Davis

To be or not to be a sorority member? This simple question arises in the minds of many college freshmen each year as it has done for the past century. As any sorority member will tell you, there are certain advantages connected with membership — popularity, leadership, social prestige, and good fellowship. But let me tell you about the disadvantages. When the situation is carefully analyzed, the facts show that these so-called advantages have been outrageously overemphasized and merely constitute what might be considered a million-dollar misery. After three years' experience with the false pomp and glory of a high-school sorority, I would wisely advise any disillusioned freshman not to entangle herself in such organizations!

Friendships

Nevertheless, I must admit that some good things do result from sororities. Consider lasting friendships. However, the majority of true, lasting friendships are formed outside sorority life. Even the very things of which sororities loudly boast — popularity and social prestige — are easily obtained in other ways. The courteous, friendly, well-dressed girl can be just as popular as the expensively-dressed sorority girl. Besides, popularity is not what counts; education should go far beyond that to the development of the mind and the attainment of maturity.

Heavy Fines

An organization that excludes any individual because of financial need is wrong and against Christian, Jewish, and even pagan morals. An estimation of the sum of money spent annually in sororities would be impossible, but I know from personal experience that the answer would be surprisingly large. For instance, dues were cheap; to make up that need, assessments and fines were imposed. I can remember when two and three dollar

fines were placed on call meetings, not to insure perfect attendance, but to raise money for the treasury! Many times members had important homework to do, but trudged dutifully to such meetings because of the outrageous fines. Incidentally, any girl who didn't pay her fines was dropped from the club.

What about the sorority scholarship foundations that enable girls to attend college who might not have been able to otherwise? These, I admit, are advantageous; but probably the money donated to them would have been placed in some other worthy scholarship foundation if sororities did not exist.

Think of all the good that could be done with the money lavished for private dances, elaborate parties, expensive clothing, club pins, and club jackets. School improvements could be made, the poor could be clothed and fed, and possibly more scholarship foundations could be established. It's not the individuals I find fault with, but their foolish waste of money when banded together in these exclusive cliques.

Personal Gain

Another point in question is a form of unfairness to the student herself as well as to God. This is the reason behind the attraction girls have for such organizations. "The love and friendship that they can give to others are not what attracts them to sorority life but the personal gain in it—the what-can-I-get-out-of-it attitude. Our Lord said, "Give and you shall receive." Perhaps if this attitude were adopted by club members, the effects of their exclusiveness would not be so overwhelmingly distasteful.

Last and most serious is unfairness in the general acceptance of the word — unfairness to others. Exclusion alone involves injustice. The greatest harm done from this

Dear Editor:

As exams come up and readings and papers are due, I realize what a blessing it is that our library enforces the reserve system. It is seldom, though distressing enough then, that some one violates the system by snatching a book you have reserved, or by failing to return one you're counting on. The conscientious observance of the Reserve Book system generally gives every student a chance to use the books assigned.

However, I do feel that the system falls short when books are allowed to go out of the library the night before a test. In classes of large enrollment or in cases where the library possesses only one or two copies of a required reading, it would be more convenient for more people, if a copy were "campused" the twenty-four hour period before a test. That way, the chances of all of us getting to use it would be increased.

Sincerely,

Veritas

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for the Speech Department's recent Assembly program! We enjoyed both the presentation and discussion that followed it very much. It showed an interest and intelligent grasp of college-level material. Let's hope that there will be more of the same.

Students

Student Chants

Co-Existence: The Puppy and the Saw

In an article in its January issue by David J. Dallin, noted expert on Soviet affairs, *The Sign* magazine offers as proof of our readiness to "co-exist peacefully" with countries under different social systems the fact that "the United States co-existed peacefully with Russia during Czarist times, when the Russian economy was based on serfdom; she has co-existed peacefully with royalist France, imperial France, and republican France; she has co-existed and traded with countries where slavery was a part of the national economy; she has co-existed and

collaborated with Communist Yugoslavia."

"As a matter of fact," Dallin declares, "it was Lenin, and later Stalin, rather than the capitalists of other nations, who denied the possibility of co-existence."

Soviet Policy

Today, he adds, "our co-existence with Soviet Union is being put in question by the prevailing tendencies of Soviet foreign policy, aggressiveness and expansionism, coupled with the maintenance of the largest army in the world."

Illustrating the real situation underlying recent Communist appeals for "peaceful co-existence," Dallin, a native of Russia, cites the old Russian story about a peasant who had to take his little dog and his handsaw to town. He put the puppy and saw in his sack, loaded the sack on his back, and walked the three miles to town. When he arrived, the saw was intact; the dog had breathed his last.

He points out: "In the pattern of co-existence that has prevailed during the last decade, the bells of Moscow have been ringing for peace and international cooperation and the Soviet radio has proclaimed peaceful slogans in a hundred languages, while one free nation after another has gone the ways of the peasant's puppy."

Cool Calculations

Dallin declares: "There is one significant difference between the Nazi and the Soviet type of expansionism. Hitler was impatient, never able to postpone a big operation, whatever the risks . . . Aggressive and belligerent as they are, however, the Malenkov-Molotov brand of leaders belong to the school of cool calculators, political businessmen who know their assets and liabilities."

He continues: "Whether they will possess enough prudence and wisdom to retreat gracefully before increasing might of the democratic nations, no one can predict . . . But if there is no retreat on the part of the Soviet Union, then a showdown of another kind is inevitable."

Dallin concludes: "For our country, all this means: more consistency than there has been in the past in our foreign policy, clear vision, and accumulation of an invincible power . . . In the great fight which continues under the cover of 'co-existence,' in our fight against barbarism, enslavement, and the specter of a new Dark Age, we shall soon see the free world brought, through strength and greatness, to a new age of freedom and peace."

On cold mornings, I will not open the windows wide, from the outside.

I will always be friendly to people and other students.

L'Ecole T-V

You can get education
From watching T-V.
You learn more from it
Than from college, you'll see.

Take Hoppalong Cassidy
Of the Q-Bar-T.
"The bad die young"
(From a shot-gun spree.)

"You can 'mix business with pleasure'
And defy the law of averages"
Says Alexander Smith
Who samples alcoholic beverages.

That "clothes make the man"
Is easily proven
By a French couturier
Named Francois McGoogen

Our American colleges
Are useless, you see.
To educate the masses
You just need T-V.

Nil Desperandum

The candle burns long,
The candle burns bright.
There'll be no rest
For this student tonight.

Hand me black coffee,
Fill me with pills —
To keep me awake,
Not to cure any ills.

Away with the parties,
Away with all chatter.
The object at hand
Is to fill that grey matter.

Who is Anchises?
When was Phillippi?
(If I fold it carefully,
How will this crib lie?)

Semester Resolutions

I will not write boys' names on the margins of the Library's Summa.

I will not bring my biology experiments into the cafeteria at lunch time.

In the smoker I will not impose my television preferences on those who are bigger than I am.

I will stop cutting through the cafeteria on my way home, in the car.

I will not park my bicycle in the faculty circle.

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From the Council

... Don't neglect classes - to watch television in the smoker.

... All repairs on the television or radio will be paid for by students.

... CCD meetings have been changed to the fourth Tuesday of each month.

... The mixer February 4 promises to be a "ball!" Invite and bring all your friends.

... Give your father his "Big Nite" of the year at February 14. After all, he was your First Valentine. Get your money to your class representative by January 31 for a reservation. Because of lack of space, only the first 100 couples can be accepted.

... The Council welcomes back president Pat Downer after her dental surgery.

... Academic dress will not be required for retreat. Please wear a hat rather than a scarf.

... Winner of first week's "penny raffle" was Jane Hare! Chances can be bought in the cafeteria at noon or from Maureen White.

... Remember to contact Suzie Giblin if you "find or lose" anything.

Eighteen Sisters Form Glee Club

Eighteen sisters from both the college and academy faculties have formed a Glee Club of their own under the direction of Sister de La Salle. The Glee Club is something new. It actually has developed out of the Sisters' Choir.

It isn't that the sisters haven't enough to do, they'll quickly explain in eighteen voices at once with a descant, but it's that it is fun to sing together. So after rehearsing the hymns and Gregorian chants for Sunday High Masses as a choir, they change about face and become a Glee Club and sing such numbers as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" (when that was seasonal) and "Down by the Station."

The group has made several appearances. They sang for Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara at his open house for religious during the holidays. Then they were asked to sing at the Visitation and the St. Joseph Hospital party for the Sisters of St. Joseph. Their most pretentious appearance was before a group of 150 Doctors at their annual staff dinner at St. Joseph Hospital.



THE EIGHTEEN MEMBERS of the Sisters' Glee Club are: first row — Sr. M. Felice; Sr. Agnes Bernard; Sr. Henrietta Eileen; Sr. Grace Louise; Sr. Marie Loyola; Sr. Georgiana Marie; Sr. Rita Agnes; and Sr. Marie de Lourdes. Second row — Sr. Marie Vianney; Sr. M. Madeline; Sr. Agnes Gonzaga; and Sr. Olive Louise. Third row — Sr. Rose Anthony; Sr. Agnes Josephine; Sr. de La Salle, director; Sr. M. Eucharistia; and Sr. M. Pachomia. Sr. Marcella Marie, also in the Glee Club, took the picture.

One Thousand in Adult Education

Rita McGrann

While gentlemen friends of the resident students complain, "Why is it that I always get a busy signal at this place?" as many as 250 calls a day have been coming into CST for the past two weeks. All are inquiries about the Adult Education Program.

I've been hearing and seeing Adult Education every place: radio, TV, on fleeting taxicabs and, mind you, while jitterbugging wildly with a young man from Scotland. Honestly, on learning that I was from CST he remarked, "Oh, you're offerin' a verra fine number of courses there in the evenin'." Having heard so much I thought I'd get the whole story. And the logical person to turn to was someone who'd been with this thing from the beginning. So I infringed on at few minutes of Sister Henrietta Eileen's invaluable time.

In Second Year

The program was initiated two years ago this month. Sister began by saying that this was the fifth session, then started counting back. Then she realized it is actually the sixth session. "We put out a green bulletin, a yellow one, pink, white, repeated the green — yes, this is the sixth," she said.

An advertising agency handled the first session, she said, and since then "it's been us." That "us" involves Brother Dan, who went out and found instructors, Norman Gordon, who has acted as chairman of the Board which is composed of Kansas City businessmen, Sister Henrietta Eileen who's been working in the office, meeting people, arranging class schedules, answering telephones and

"stuff" and Sister Marie Vianney who has kept the books.

I asked Sister Henrietta Eileen if it didn't seem a little rough at times. Maybe not quite worth all the effort? She replied that of course there were cross-currents, as she does have a heavy schedule of chemistry classes, but that it had been gratifying on the whole. "There are cases like the young woman," she explained, "a non-Catholic, who wanted to learn to say the rosary and who wrote later telling how much CST and the little chapel had meant." And also Sister pointed out that the program makes everyone more aware of St. Teresa's.

Steady Growth

The steady growth of the project has also been encouraging. For the first session there were 33 classes and almost 500 people enrolled. The last session there were over 1,000 enrolled. For this session 12,000 bulletins were sent out and there were requests for more. Two hundred fifteen enrolled on January 15, 250 on January 16. As we go to press the enrollment stands around 1,000. And it is still incomplete. Brother Dan says it will reach 1,500.

Popular Courses

Sixty-seven classes have had sufficient enrollments for them to be put into operation of the 200 listed on the bulletin. Father James Burke's philosophy class has been filling rapidly, while photography, golf, stocks, typing, Latin-American and ballroom dancing, speech and charm have

NFCCS Meets At Dodge City

The NFCCS Regional Council Meeting was held January 15, at St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas. Marilyn Carrigan, Senior Delegate, and Mary Jo Musick, Regional Mariology Commission Chairman, represented CST. Bill Ford, National President of NFCCS, was guest speaker. Main items of business were special committee reports, evaluations of commissions and colleges, and plans for the Regional Spring Congress to be held at Mount St. Scholastica, April 1 and 2.

been among the courses most requested.

Even with almost 200 courses offered there are calls for still more. One individual called to find out if a course in tying flies were being offered. Another wanted a course in embalming. The Sister at the switch-board in this instance remarked later that all she could think of was the lay-out course under advertising. Others have been asking when the next session will begin. You can imagine the effects of that question on the adult education personnel.

Certainly adult education at St. Teresa's has come a long way. Brother Dan Rabitt, S.M., has worked hard and deserves much credit. There must have been times during the first months when he thought the baby would never walk. It's not only walking but running now.

ENGAGEMENTS

Phyllis Dressler, freshman, to Joe Bukaty.

Kathleen Kennedy, freshman, to Sam Marshall Murray, who is employed in Miami.

Antoinette Kopp, sophomore, to Larry Powers, a member of the U. S. Army Paratroopers.

Musa Martin, junior, to Bob Pyle, who is employed at TWA. The wedding will take place at St. Francis Xavier church on East-er Monday.

Jean Ann Cannon, '54, to Barclay Jordan, a graduate of Rock-hurst College.

Former Students

Kathleen Wallace to Dan Becker. The wedding will take place February 12 at her home in Shelby, Mo.

Cecilia Haney to Joe Burke, formerly of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Coming Events

Jan. 25—Registration for second semester.

Jan. 26—Christopher Lynch to sing in auditorium under the sponsorship of St. Patrick's parish.

Jan. 26-28—College retreat.

Jan. 31—Opening of second semester.

Feb. 2—Student Mass.

Feb. 4—Student council mixer.

Feb. 7—Student government assembly.

Feb. 12—College scholarship examinations.

Feb. 14—Literary Club assembly.

Feb. 14—Father-daughter Banquet.

Feb. 18—Freshmen Valentine Dance.

Feb. 21—Assembly — United Nations movie.

Father Baum Speaks On Library Program

Father William Baum, a member of the History Department at the college, spoke on the second winter program of the "Builders of Christianity" series January 18 at the Catholic Community Library. His subject was "The Dawn of the first Golden Age in Catholic Culture." Three early saints whose lives and influence were mentioned in his speech were: St. Basil the Great; St. Gregory of Nyssa; and St. Gregory of Nazianzen.

Father Baum is an assistant at St. Aloysius Parish.

Minute Meas

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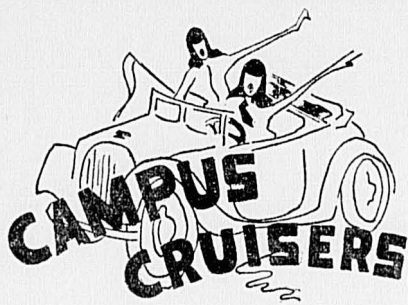
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It seems to be one of life's little ironies that whatever portion of your notes you neglect to study comes up right away in the test. Nearly every student knows the feeling this produces — as if someone pulled your chair out from under you while clobbering you with a sledge hammer. This is not pleasant. We have therefore compiled a number of solutions to the "This is the part I didn't study" problem.

No Clue

There is always with us the problem of a noncommittal "define this list" or "comment on these," followed by a list of words that give you no clue as to whether they are who's or what's. It is like the student who was asked, "Do you like Browning?" and replied, "I don't know; I've never browned." In the old days when exams sometimes came off smeary, you could frown at the paper, turn it upside down, and peer at it closely until the teacher would offer something like "The second one is Richelieu — a few words about him will do," and then you knew where you were. Those smeary exams were great, but you just can't hardly get them no more.

Calligraphy

We still have the Gfbxt Strategy, however. If you have a vague idea of what you are talking about — suppose the answer is either liver or spleen — write something which, if printed, would look like "Spliven." But write it badly, scribble it. That way you have the benefit of the doubt either way.

Private Interpretation

There is also the I-Don't-Hardly-Understand approach. For things like "Was Kant's influence of widespread good effect?" hem and haw for a while, then say "It depends on how you interpret the question. Taken to mean 'Was Kant a famous philosopher? yes.' Or something like that. You can often interpret a question around to an answer you know.

Euphuism

The Obstacle Evasion, or Gobbledygook approach, requires command of Latin phrases and English polysyllables. Suppose you are required to describe Jane Austen's treatment of and attitude toward the characters she created. Say, "The author's percipient, albeit normative feascance was so prevalent horologically as to cease to be synchratic, endemic or even ethnic. Austen and her characters were 'hodie nemo, amatus quo,' as the discriminating reader perceives in the pervading 'Espirit de rien de tout' (This is a rhetorical joke; one isn't expected to laugh). This doesn't

MacMurray College Plans Press Meet

MacMurray College, Jackson-sonville, Illinois, will hold its Second Annual Press Seminar on February 25 and 26, Sister Marcella Marie has announced. The conference, for college journalists, will feature discussions and workshops conducted by staff members of the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Post Dispatch, the Chicago Sun Times and the Daily News, and the Decatur, Illinois, Review. Fields of journalism covered in the two-day meet will include news writing, feature writing, columns, photography, and make-up.

Sister Marcella said that CST will send representatives of the Department of Publications to the meeting; other students interested in attending may obtain details in Room 302. The Registration fees will be paid by the school, and MacMurray College will provide lodging Friday night at no charge to guests.

Another Press Activity

CST's agenda of press activities also includes a trip to St. Mary's College at Xavier, Kansas, for the regional meeting of the Catholic School Press Association to be held March 12. The purpose of the meeting is to provide opportunity for Catholic School journalists to exchange ideas and discuss problems and policies in a series of roundtable meetings and speeches.

mean anything, but it sounds awfully impressive.

Non-Committal

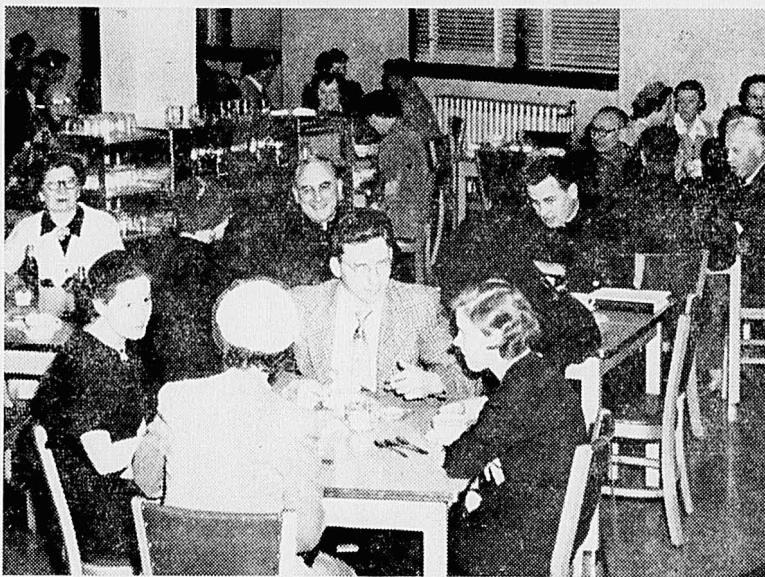
Closely related is what might be called the Bibliophilic Elusion, whereby you say things like, "Luther's ideal was not Promethean, nor yet Socratic," and "Certain irregularities in the constitution's administration presented a situation Jamesian in its implications." That way you don't commit yourself.

Last Resort

The last avenue of escape I have seen used only once. I had a friend who worried constantly about examinations, until one day she said she had it all solved. During the first exam, she got down on hands and knees as if searching for a pencil, crawled around the chair, and then headed on out the door. I thought this was no solution at all, until I learned that they never bothered to correct her paper. She didn't come back.

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HIS EXCELLENCY, BISHOP JOSEPH MARLING, shown here at the coffee break with members of his class, has begun a series of twelve lectures on The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The meetings are conducted on Sunday afternoons from 3 o'clock until five, and are given without registration fee. Approximately 150 people attend His Excellency's class each week.

Two other classes are being held at St. Teresa's in conjunction with the Confraternity's study program. One is the Sacred Scripture course taught by Father Joseph Sullivan, and the other the Ecclesiastical History, taught by Father Baum.

To the right of Bishop Marling is Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Two Students Plan Semester in Europe

A semester at the University of Vienna and a tour of Europe will be the enterprise undertaken by Ann Cattnach, sophomore, and Barbara Schroer, a former student here who is now at Marquette University.

The girls will sail from New York on February 5 on the French liner, *Liberte*. Touring occupies first place on their itinerary, beginning with four days in London. The girls will also spend four days in Paris, going from there to Munich and finally to Vienna, for their semester study. They will live with an Austrian family while they attend the university.

Ann and Barbara are scheduled to spend their Easter vacation touring Italy. They will hear Mass on Easter Sunday at the Pope's Basilica in Rome.

After June 1, when the semester ends, they will travel independently through Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Scotland, and Ireland, returning to the United States in July. Ann and Barbara will have their credits forwarded to CST and Marquette respectively, where they will resume classes the following semester.

Ann said that she discovered this opportunity for European travel and study in the library at St. Teresa's. A booklet published by the Institute of European Studies affiliated with the University of Vienna, gave the necessary information for the trip.

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Library Releases Contest Topics

The second lap of the Catholic Community Library contest will close on February 27, Sister Christine of the Library has announced. Four divisions are open to college competition with the winning college securing possession of the Manley Trophy now held by St. Teresa's.

The Essay division this year requires a composition of six to eight hundred words on the subject, "My Daily Half Hour With Books." No limitation is given in the Poetry division, save that the poem may not exceed fifty lines. Short Stories are to be no more than fifteen hundred words long, with no limitation stated as to subject matter. The One-Act play division contains only the stipulation that the playing time not exceed thirty minutes.

The purpose of the library's contest is "to discover and foster creative ability." Winners will be announced in the spring.

Bookstore Note

Mrs. Nell Carrigan will be in charge of the bookstore in Donnelly Hall for the coming semester. Bookstore hours will be: 9 o'clock to 10:30 a.m.; 11:45 to 12:45; and 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

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CCD Offers Two Courses

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on campus will begin training courses in the second semester for two of its divisions. "Confraternity Methods of Teaching Religion to children" will be conducted by Sister Agnes Josephine. This course was offered at night during the past year and a half for laity in the Kansas City parishes. It is promoted and approved by the Diocesan Confraternity Office. This class will meet Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m., enabling CCD members to attend. Students who successfully complete the Methods course and who pass the test on doctrine sent out by the Confraternity Office will be granted an official certificate by the Diocesan Office. No charge is made for this course and no credit other than the Confraternity certificate will be given.

A Help To Teachers

CST students are invited to attend. "Anyone who plans to teach in Catholic schools in the future will find this course helpful," says Dr. Bette Moslander of the Theology Department.

Parish Work

The other course will be a "Fishers'" training class. This division of the Confraternity is concerned with one of the most necessary fields of work in the parish — census-taking and parish visiting. To fulfill requirements for this class, students will attend three one-hour study sessions, which deal with special problems and techniques of "fishing." Students will also be required to spend ten to twelve hours actually doing the fishing in a parish. This portion of the course will be supervised. Upon completion of the requirements, the college division of the CCD will award a certificate of recognition recommending qualified students for further work in their own parishes.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and students offer their sympathy to Sister M. Liguori and her family on the death of her father, Mr. John Tackaberry.

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